

Be sure that linseed meal forms a part of the grain ration now.

ter and furnish it every week. It is worth a few cents per pound to the customers to know that they are eating pure, clean butter, and not olio or

YELLOWSTONE'S GRAND CANON.

Earth teems with glories,
The works of nature and of man
Tell old, old stories,
But in these latter days there comes a

To wonder, more and more
To make America know the whole world
through.
It is the proudest gem of her great park,
The Canyon of the Yellowstone,
its coloring, John of Patmos might leave
heaven to see:
Its wondrous outline, Michael Angelo,
No finer setting ever crowned a river's
If human or historic life given added
glow.
Thou Hudson or the Rhine.

And those Alaska hills,
The canyon of the Yellowstone,
Bright with its rainbow hues,
Stand out sublimest of them all,
For earth and heaven to view,
It is a national glory.

But out of nature's large and generous heart,
Like grand Niagara, it is the people's
Unique, alone.
Their badge of beauty and of constancy.
—Elizabeth Porter Gould.

A Prize Competition.
The Critic: The competition announced by the Century company ought to sharpen the wits of a good many who find the winter evenings hang heavily on their hands. The 50 questions, for the answers to which money prizes of \$1,000 are offered call for information on subjects with

we imagine our lives to be. The center seems to be ingeniously arranged, and if it is followed by other competitors of the same sort, there will be a general rattling of the dry bones which lie useless and forgotten in the corner of one's mind. I could not find in the set of questions prepared to test the general knowledge of the new books and new plays of the last five years. Everybody was reading Lambroso for a time, and then came the vogue of the *Psychologie* of Ribot; but it is more than probable that many of us who talked learnedly about "psychiatry" and "echolalia" have already

forgotten the catch-words which for a
 time were spattered about the pages of
 the daily newspapers.

She smiled at me, as she swiftly passed,
That sunny smile was the maiden's last,
Over the handle bar;
She bowed her head, as the cobble stone,
She took a header she could not postpone
Her twinkling heels in the moonlight
Over the handle bar.

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Princess of Wales.

The princess of Wales has received a present of two of the most beautiful milk pails ever made. They are of silver, and decorated with flowers and handles, and the lids bear a floral design painted by the artist Mussil. One nail has upon it the Danish motto which means, "God For Honor and Righteousness," and the other the motto of Wales—Herr Holst, the venerable master cooper of Copenhagen, has made them in the shape of a few days ago. They were made in 1872 for the great Copenhagen exhibit.

tion, and were originally intended as a silver wedding gift to King Christian IX and now, singularly enough, have become the property of his eldest daughter.

Harper's Bazar. "There's one thing about Wagner," said the enthusiastic opera-goer. "If he had nothing else, he'd be great for that."

"What is it?" asked his companion.


"The girl next you can't hum 'Siegfried' while De Reszke is singing it."

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